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1. Letters from individual SAG factories arrive from time to time at USIG, Berlin-Weissensee, addressed to Trofimov. These letters are passed unopened to Berlin-Karlshorst. Trofimov reportedly maintains his office in the Soviet compound in Berlin-Karlshorst and has a status higher than that of Director-General Bobenin in the USIG organization. After the demonstrations of 16 and 17 June 1953 in East Berlin, a loyalty statement signed by the German employees of USIG was sent to Trofimov, Berlin-Karlshorst. The latter employees did not take part in the demonstrations.
2. General Kobulov reportedly left Berlin some time ago and has been replaced by an unidentified Soviet general. On 26 June 1953, in the afternoon there was a meeting of Soviet officials in the so-called Kobulov part of the USIG building (room 245), attended by several Soviet officers wearing general's stripes on their trousers.
3. Letters continue to arrive at USIG from individual SAG factories addressed to General Chuikov. They are collected by the Soviet Interpreter Pool at USIG for further processing.
4. The plan to move the USIG office to Berlin-Karlshorst has now been cancelled.
5. The following is miscellaneous information on various USIG personalities:
  - a. Sternov (fnu) spent all day in his office at USIG from 24 to 27 June 1953. He has been observed of late riding the USIG bus between Berlin-Weissensee and Berlin-Karlshorst.
  - b. Laptev (fnu) is preparing to leave his office at USIG. He has cancelled his subscriptions to the various East-German newspapers and periodicals normally received by him.
  - c. Dzarakhokhov (fnu) returned to his office at USIG on 22 June 1953, after spending leave in the USSR.

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- d. Tarasov (fnu) of the USIG Production Section is 28 to 30 years of age; 170 centimeters tall; thin; and has black, wavy hair.
- e. The occupant of room 214 at USIG is deputy to Koptev, of the Auditing Section. He is about 30 years of age, has sparse blond hair.
- f. USIG sedan  is driven by Paul Kazmierzack.

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